SOME MORE RIBBON INITIALS

AT CUPID'S CALL

By MAY CHRISTIE

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs'

rivate secretary, and is in love with

ne of his clients, Dick Calardin, Bel-

lairs' word, Eve Rochester, has ob-

tained a position through Julian Vanda-

veer, an unscrupulous adventurer, who

has known Dick in Alaska and is anx-

lous to get a diamond which Dick owns

and always carries. Dick is in love

with Mary, but Eve has her eye on

im as well as on Julian. Bellairs

wants to marry Mary, who is staying

at his country estate to do some work

DISASTER ON THAT self-same afternoon young

O Dick Calardin set off toward the White Lodge in the hope of seeing

Poor Mary! If he'd only known her

present melancholy dilemma! At this

very moment she was sitting tete-a-tete with Carrington Bellairs in the

library of the White Lodge, her heart with Dick-a reluctant little prisoner

forced to endure the attentions of an-

And Carrington Bellairs was-in his

And so she let him speak of love

although she knew she did not love

She did not hear the doorbell ring.

She sat there in an unhappy reverie,

"I know that you'll be happy as my

wife, my dear! I'm so glad and pleased hat at last you see things in a sensible

ight! The settlements that I shall

make will provide for all your needs.

The marriage ought to take place quite

while Carrington Belluirs' suave tones

She did not hear Dick's footsteps cross

MAY CHRISTIE

for him there.

Mary Drew.

He was in love with her—ridic-ulously, boyishly in love. He hated

dally business

ich and eligible

Carrington Bel-

"I'm going to

marry her just as

soon as she will

have me!" he kept

other man!

his hands.

repeating to himself.

think of her

Woman's Life and Love

Why Is a Bachelor Maid?

They have escorts to evening entertain

real love and married companionship

We are not condemning them. People

an indifferent or unfaithful husband

he, the hero of her freams.

being obliged to marry to get a home.

Her sister has been an opportunist; she has compromised with Fate. Fail-

motion-picture beauty-hero and

But the Bachelor Maid is romantic

creature, with whom she could not live

that he would drive one mad. And so

big cities who live alone.

her profession, artist and commercial

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Things You'll Love to Make

A CHINESE PURSE is a charming little accessory that any woman will treasure. Cut a piece of silk, velvet or

linen, nine inches long and six inches wide. Line it with slik (Soft slik with

a Chinese design is most appropriate). Fold this fined strip lengthwise so that the outer edges meet at the center. Stitch these edges together leaving a

Chinese Purse

one! Some husband!

'bromides.

umor, and a talker of

may sigh for an earning capac-

N GRANDMOTHER'S day they used cake and eat it, too!" That is, they to call them spinsters and old have nearly all the joys of matrimony, without any of its responsibilities.

one of the daughters failed Dad was bit sore at havo feed and clothe and it seemed no



up he should hustle for himself, hen a girl got to be seventeen, or so, she should find some man to provide own natures so long as they do not bring sorrow to others. Many a mar-

And so, the spinster who stayed on at ried woman who has a dull life and doing lots of housework and sewing, and she varied her tasks by visiting her married sisters and helping with

Maybe, in her drab existence, she her sisters their home and husband: but maybe, when she gazed at the male appendage they had annexed, she was glad she didn't have to love, honor and obey that!

Anyway, it was a toss-up which was the worst fate, sometimes, for she certainly was not made very welcome at and then, it always is very humiliating to any woman to be thought unattractive to the opposite sex. To advertise to the world that you were sufficiently alluring, beautiful, seductive, to be proposed to by any man, ing to find that perfect combination of is tragic indeed. And, of course, no man had asked her—else sne would

How times have changed! If a woman doesn't get married nowadays we never think of assuming she never has had a She may have had dozens of s. We are apt to say, "How particular she is! No man suits her."
That, indeed, is reversing the tables. And it is largely because girls today earn their living and are no longer dewith any comfort. Another is a fine, pendent for every cent on father. If ou think women's economic independence is a cranky scheme of a few strongminded females, just consider that it makes all the difference in the world, for it means that you can be free, or you must marry any man the family picks out, just to get supported! And so today we have the Bachelor

She is the independent woman clientele of congenial friends, and bewho has her own home, be it studio, or lousekeeping flat, or suite in a hotel. or country estate with servants and estate with servants and but a narcotic; they are drugging their sense of desire for the real need of life world and enjoys culture and theatres love. and opera. She may have longings for mate, but she stays single. Now, why is a Bachelor Maid?

Surely it is not just because she has writer. Each has an immense earning ough money to maintain herself, for capacity. One supports an it is unnatural to remain unmated in mother, but lives alone in her studio. maturity, and we cannot suppose that She keeps a car and a chauffeur. She night." Mr being freed from financial dependence is vain and selfish, but charming and maliciously. on men would do away with our emo- sought after by many men. Sometional need of them! A few, perhaps, times she gets engaged, but she can-are indifferent to men and glad to en-not quite believe that the man and impersonal pleasures of travel, marriage will add enough to her happi-ae, or with other women, but others ness to compensate for many sacrifices have many men friends and flirtations she may have to make. The other girl or love affairs, but never quite come to has a normal longing for a home and a the point of taking the fatal leap.

Why do they not? Perhaps they have had a heartbreak in youth. Perhaps a sweetheart died. It is possible they are vain, like so many bachelors, and selfish, and want to "have their most Bachelor Maids!"

bady. She has been in love with a man for years. It chances that he does not want to marry. Other men are wholly unsatisfying—although amusing as beaux. There usually is "a reason" for most Bachelor Maids!

Class Name

Dear Madam—We are a Sunday echool class, consisting of eight girls, and we

Dear Madam—We are a Sunday school class, consisting of eight girls, and we would thank you very much if you would suggest a name for our class.

We would like the name to be an Indian one, and would also like to know the meaning of it. ETHEL R.

There is an Indian expression, "Kletcowas," which would make an appropriate name for your class. It means, when literally interpreted, "He runs swiftly." In another sense it might signify the fact that the members of your class like to learn things quickly, and are proud of being alert and eager for new knowledge.

be used. If you used this you would also bestowing the name of "Sunshine" upon your class. I hope you will want to choose one of the two I have suggested to you, and that you will all like it.

Digestion Must Be Poor

Madam-Kindly tell me f bad breath on arising w

should remain standing until the older woman has sat down.

Your escort generally suggests something when he asks you to a cafe after the theatre. If it is to be an elaborate supper, chicken a la king, chicken salad, or oysters are appropriate, but for a lighter refreshment in summer, lemonade, ginger ale, or ice tea with a sandwich would be better.

Lemon Juice is Better

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I heard that buttermill was good for freckles. Is that true? I so, how is it used, when and how is applied?

INQUISITIVE.

Lemon juice is the best thing you can use on these. It has more of a bleaching effect and it will not harm the skin. If you apply this every evening you'll find that it will make the freckles much

Making More Money

The great majority of people pick out

real vocation around their twen-year or even later, for, prior to time, their ideas of the line which will take up are usually tinged romantic imaginings or idealistic ises. But not so Miss Elizabeth on Fox—originally of Madison, but now residing in Washington, where she is director of the Red s Bureau of Public Health Nurs

Nursing-Plus

atre? LOUISVILLE, KY
This condition may come from indigestion which exists without bothering you in any other way, or from lack of fresh air or exercise. Try drinking a glass of lemon juice in water before breakfast and plenty of water all day. Then before you go to bed stand in the open sir or in front of an open window and take five long deep breakts, inhaling deeply and slowly and exhaling sides that fasten together with a snap sides that fasten together with a snap

Then get just as much air as pos-sible into your room at night, and I am sure you will find this condition changed.

A young girl should rise, quietly, not puff into the other. Useful and at the

comes into the room, or when she is cents.

will take up are usually tinged to contain the contained and the contained are usually tinged to contain the contained are usually to contain the contained are

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Indian word, "Subbas." could also

Exchange

The Woman's

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

A ONE-MAN WOMAN

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Barry Neil is arrested for em-bezzling funds, and Harriet, his wife, because she believes in his innocence, is determined to prove it to the world. She obtains a position with Barry's firm under an assumed name, and ments; men companions dining and ments; men companions dining and visiting with them in their studios. They are the recipients of ardent declarations of love which delight their senses and please their vanity. They may have little nephews and nicces whom they lavish affection on. All there attracts the attention of Charley Harmon, the son of the head of the firm, who promptly falls in love with her. Lucy Pratt, an office stenog-rapher, comes to Harriet one night and warns her to leave Charley alone, and Charley follows this up with a declaration of love. Harriet is desperate, and does not know what to do this is not quite the real thing-not and maternity—but it is a substitute.
And in satisfying themselves with this sham love and domesticity they are keeping fast hold of their independence and freedom. They can enjoy variety; they can have different lovers! when out of a clear sky she meets a girl from the tenement where she and Barry had lived, and this girl threatens to expose her to the police. must work out their own salvation and live according to the demands of their pears on the scene and carries Harriet off in a taxi, but on the way home, he tries to threaten her into accept-

"Where Is Miss Taylor?"

HARRIET knew that it was only a question of time before she would ity. Many a mother who has sick or peevish children, or whose children fail she dragged wearily up the stairs to her or go wrong, may bitterly envy the her room that night and the impulse to independent Bachelor Girl. tell some one the truth was overpower-And yet—is not she missing a most ital experience in life? ing. She felt weak and sick and unable Why is she unwed? Perhaps she is to bear it any longer all alone. She waiting-waiting-for that impossible thought of May Watson and stopped at her closed door, but did not go in. she fixes her standards too high. Not Something, she could not have told as all girls used to be, she has waited for the ideal man, but waited in vain! what, urged her to keep on just a little longer. It happens that way sometimes, it is like the second wind that comes to a fighter, the last desperate struggle to win against odds that seem overpowergentle, thoughtful man, of a "good provider" with a scintillating love-maker, she has settled down on a plain,

When she reached her room she dropped limply on the bed. Sounds drifted into her from the hall, doors opening and the scuffle of feet on the substantial sort, who is all wool and a yard wide, and pretty satisfying—as stairs. The boarders were going down to dinner. Some of them had been in and exacting. One man is an ardent wooer but an improvident, impossible their rooms all day, and the dinner hour was for them something to look forward To Harriet it had always been the most trying part of her existence at substantial business man, but lacking in possible to take part in the conversation that went on around her, and most of the boarders thought her snobbish and If she could just melt them all up did not take the trouble to conceal their I know of many professional women

May looked about for Harriet when profess to enjoy it. Others are frankly she reached the gloomy basement room. Of late May had been worried about the Others gather around them a girl, she knew that something was troubling her, and Harriet had been lieve that they are leading an ideal existence. I cannot help thinking this is very reticent about her caller the other

"Where is Miss Taylor?" asked Mrs. Two charming girls I know, in the early thirties. Each is at the head of Slocum pointedly, of May. "I don't know," May returned. believe I'll run up to her room and see

if she has come in.' "No doubt she's gone out to dinner with the man who was here the other Mrs. Baxter put in somewhat But May did not wait for anything

nore; she flew out of the room and up the stairs to Harriet's room. Harriet called, "Who is it?" as May apped briskly on the door. 'It's May. Aren't you coming down

o dinner? haby. She has been in love with a man "I couldn't eat anything. I have a headache. "May I come in?" And at Harriet's "yes" May opened

door and went into the dark, hot,

profitable as well as a humanitarian oc-cupation. "I think you'd better come down," she said firmly, standing by the bed and looking down at Harriet. "You'll Miss Fox didn't go in for nursing give all those nice old tabbies something ith the primary idea of making money to talk about if you don't. Come on.

Miss Fox didn't go in for nursing with the primary idea of making money out of it. She says that she always has had an inclination toward the profession and consequently, her training at the University of Wisconsin, Johns-Hopkins and the University of Minnesota was carried on with this idea in mind. Organization work, however, interested her quite as much as the actual nursing, for the two went hand in hand and, when the head of the Red Cross Nursing Bureau was sent to Europe Miss Fox, who had been the assistant, stepped into the position of directing the movements of nurses all the way from the Atlantic Coast to the far distant shores of Alaska.

"And," she says. "It is a field which presents wonderful opportunities for women, particularly those who possess administrative ability. There are always calls for this type of woman and I wonder that there are not more applicants for the public positions which pay well, in addition to affording an opportunity to do work which is directly in line with the public welfare."

May had a wet towel at the wash stand and had held it for a moment against Harriet's hot face. Then she had whisked a powder puff out of the drawner and was applying it in soft puffs to the girl's cheeks.

In spite of herself Harriet felt better, and impulsively she turned to May and kissed her shyly. "You're a dear, and I don't deserve to have you for a friend," she says. "It is a field which presents wonderful opportunities for women, particularly those who possess administrative ability. There are always calls for this type of woman and I wonder that there are not more applicants for the public positions which pay well, in addition to affording an opportunity to do work which is directly in line with the public welfare."

"Knows something about me!" Harjust told the whole table about it?" 'Knows something about me!" Har-

iet's tone was tense with horror, she shook all over and her knees seemed GEORGETTE makes up into such nice, fluffy summer clothes that somehow I can never pass a counter somehow I can never pass a counter May was staring at her in a And she gripped May's

sometimes remains throughout the day. I am eighteen years old, healthy and have no internal aliments that are apparent. How can this be overcome?

Also, a point on etiquette: On rising which and older person enters the room should a young girl remain standing until asked to be seated or does she sit down immediately after rising?

What would be appropriate to order in a restaurant or cafe after the the-lare?

This condition may come from indigental may be a superior of the stores of the stores of the store of the stores of the s

Today's Inquiries

What new vacation occupation will be taken up this summer by 100 girl students of Northwestern University? is an unusually pretty

spread for the bed fashioned? Instead of a khaki tent that is apt to look bedraggled after a time, what new sort of playhouse can be made for the children which will also be an ornament In the language of the flowers. what does the tall sunflower sig-

what addition can a white shirtwaist and skirt be changed into a striking-looking sports costume? Describe an extremely attractive afternoon frock of Canton crepe

Saturday's Answers

In the recently formed Veteran Ladies' Golf Association of Great Britain, a candidate must be fifty years old in order to apply for membership; and the president of the society is ninety-

If the lining of a coat has become worn under the arms, the patches can be hidden in a successful manner, by making silk dress shields to fit over them. A penwiper is a practical article for the desk that can be made out of an old paint brush by removing the handle and fitting it into a small box that has a piece of colored material stretched over

Shrewdness, tact, frankness and amiability are qualities which are very often possessed by large, stout people Orange taffeta, a water lily fall-

ing over the brim on each side, fashions a quaint little hat to wear with the dress of thin ma-

A design of colored blocks around the collar and down the front of a vest of ecru linen gives a dis-

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

Votes for "Reddy" Dear Cynthia—Having read your val-uable column for some time, I want to answer Unknown X. Unknown X, what answer Unknown X. Unknown X. what makes you so sure of winning your argument with Reddy if put to a vote? Your letter shows you are conceited. I think, to boast of your wisdom. I for one give my vote to Reddy.

All right; take Reddy's side of the argument, but don't abuse Unknown X.

Don't Bother With Him

Don't Sother With Him

Dear Cynthia—We are two girls who
are both considered nice looking by the
opposite sex. We will state our case as
plainly as possible.

One of us had a young man for a
friend. He was very nice to her and
they were very happy. Suddenly he
dropped her and went to the other one.
He ignores the first one of us. He is a
very nice young man of about twentytwo years and old enough to know better. What shall we do?

DAMON AND PYTHIAS

How can he be such a nice young man when he has behaved so rudely? Better let him find other friends. It seems so foolish that you cannot all be friends

Wife

Dear Cynthia—Will you kindly print this letter to Bobbie:
Bobbie, I read your letter several times through. You say you "hang" around dance halls and take out the wild girl, but the nice quiet girls you don't; you add when you will settle you will want a nice quiet girl. How do you expect to get a nice quiet girl when you don't deserve one? A good girl wants a fellow who never cared to go with wild girls. She wants a fellow like herself. What gets me angry is to hear these dance-hall Johnnies want to settle down with a nice quiet girl when they don't even know how to talk or behave in the company of one. Now, Bobbie, you take the advice of a quiet girl and quit these dance halls. There are much nicer things in life to enjoy, but don't think me old-fashioned for I am not if you were to know me. If you want a good girl, work for her. about to voice a protest, when Bellairs stooped suddenly down and caught her in his arms. "I always knew that I would win you—that you'd give in at last!" he cried. He held the astonished girl in a tight embrace. "You love me, Over his shoulder Mary saw the pale, astounded face of Dick Calardin, who —all unannounced—had walked into the library.
Dick Clardin stood for a moment rooted to the spot. A wave of jealous indignation swept over him. He had heard the impassioned words of Car-rington Bellairs. He had seen the young girl held in Carrington's em-

Mary—taken aback by the unex-pectedness of Carrington's manuver, and at the same time glimpsing Dick's pale, furious face—rose to her feet and 'Mr. Calardin! How you startled e! I-I didn't hear you-"
"Apparently you didn't!" said the young man, grimly, as the other man swung round astonished. "I finished with those papers that you sent to me. I brought them back,"

The older man was quick to notice Dick's emotion. For a moment he felt sorry for the lad. Yet—although this interruption was a shade embarrassing—it would prove a good thing in the end. Young Calardin must be made to realize just

how the land lay.
"Come into the smoking room. We can discuss our business there." He touched Dick on the arm. The two men left the room together.

The moment that they were alone Carrington Bellairs gave a short laugh

own opinion—making definite headway with the girl. She was listening silently, passively, to his views on marriage pretending, through expediency, to a mood she didn't feel. "It was a little awkward for Miss Drew and for myself-your unexpected entrance. Fact is, Calardin, I'm particularly interested in that quarter. pediency, to a mood she didn't feel.

Poor Mary made a big mistake in submitting to this false position. She was not cut out for diplomacy. She was too frank and straight for that. She thought that she was gaining time

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I know that you rather admire the lady to the lady of the young woman he terms his "ideal," for whom he professes love, adding that he has been keeping company with her -and pacifying her employer-when in I kno at you rather admire the lady -and I don't blame you either-but. reality she was playing definitely into well-she isn't free-

"What d'you mean?" said poor Dick wild jealousy was tearing at his simple heart

"I mean just what I say. Miss Drew knows what my feelings are, and—well"—Bellairs gave another short, self-conscious laugh—"you could see for yourself just now that my attentions aren't distasteful to the girl."

Dick transacted his business in the

Dick transacted his business in the shortest possible time, and then hemetaphorically—shook the dust of the White Lodge from his feet and strode back to the Barley Mow, determined to forget the lady of his heart and her amazing perfidy.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

Tells "Bobble" He Must Work for

SEVENTEEN. A Reader's Idea of Personality

Dear Cynthia—Mr. Wizzburgh is too intellectual; as I heard people say exPresident Wilson was above his position, Mr. Wizzburgh is above the column. The opinion of the writer is personality is attraction and attraction is love. If we are attracted by a little child, its personality fraws us to it and we love it. It is the same with grown I people. You say your first friend is lovely in her private life, yet does not please you in her social life. I know a woman who draws like a magnet almost anywhere when dressed up, yet at home has to work so hard you would not give her an eye. Every one isn't as fortunate as your two friends—nothing to do but run after pleasure. Innocence soon leaves if we run to dance halls every night and mingle with the habitues of these places. If you have learned by experience, and are married, just tell what attracted you if not the personality of your wife? Therefore I say personality is attraction, then love, and you, Mr. Affaire d'Amour, like the extremist girl. The writer likes medium in anything, more so in the powdering of the nose and the dot of color on the cheek than in the wearing of a hat too big for your face that makes you look like a mush room, all top and no stalk.

Scores "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Dear Cynthia-By way of teaching he has been keeping company with her for two years no public engagement— and that she and he have plans together. and that she and he have plans together.

In the concluding paragraph of his communication he makes clear to "Seesaw" and your readers, without the slightest perceptible qualms of conscience, that, plans or no plans, he has been guilty of a dishonorable action toward the woman for whom he professes love which, if brought to her knowledge, would break her heart. He volunteers the statement that he should be—not that he is—ashamed of these actions, adding with brazen effrontery: "This is one of the queer ways of a "fellow." He does precisely the same things that he could not stand for her doing.

As a teacher of "Sesaw," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is "N. G." and so far as his treatment of his "ideal," his actions speak louder than words. His protestations of love are mere camouflage.

H. J. H.

MUST "LEST WE FORGET" BE What to Do "BECAUSE WE'VE FORGOTTEN?"

Too Many of Us Feel That Since We Have No Memories of Our Very Own to Honor on Memorial Day We Can Ignore Others

have to get up early and get to work? A day on which you have a picnic, or to some much needed work in the gar-

Or just the third day of a short va-

Does it vaguely suggest flowers, American flags, bands and old whitehaired men wearing medals and funny little blue caps with their faded uni-Do you associate with it memories

of Civil War days, and the reminiscences of elderly people in which you have no interest or part?

If you feel this way about the day you are like many of the rest of us, unfortunately.

But there is a large majority of persons to whom this day is very real in ts deep significance.

Some of them are white-haired themselves, and the memories they cherish have grown more dear with the passing rears

not yet subsided—and the memories are of boys who marched away to the tune of "Over There," of letters marked opened by censor," and of official notices from the War Department, which told their dreaded story even before they were opened.

and not happy to remember.

DERHAPS you haven't any memories like that today, perhaps your soldiers all came marching back again singing "Madelon" in variegated But even if you haven't, they have

They don't like to be reminded of them, whether they are never-to-beforgotten scenes of horror, or not-to-be-equaled feelings of excitement or re-lief, or moments of the kind of fun that only a lot of boys in high spirits together can have.

However, they haven't forgotten. In respect to them, and for the sake ers is so heartfelt and sincere today although it seems to them so inade quate, we all owe at least a thought

membrance, a little sense of gratitude for the service of those whom we used bers are getting accustomed to wooden legs, artificial hands, arms that won't

once a year, by means of a holiday, of bands, of flags and of speeches about a day that is "heavily freighted with Have we so quickly forgotten the men

JUST what does Memorial Day mean to you?

Is it just a day on which you don't have to get up early and get to work?

THE glory of those triumphal proces

THE glory of those triumphal processions after the war! The joy of those reunions! The pride in those medals, those service stripes, those jaunty overseas caps!

Memorial Day—lest we forget! Arwe going to let that glory fade, the joy die, that pride turn to indifference Must that 'lest we forget' because to 'because we have, forget ten'?

You used to give time, thought, work money, love and sacrifice for the sak of "our boys." of "our boys."

Haven't you just a thought, just memory to give today, when there as so many who have been lost, and many who are mourning for them?

Javelle Water

If allowed to remain too long in contact with the fibers, Javelle water rots even linen and cotton materials, and it therefore, always should be neutralised with oxalic acid and the fabric rined thoroughly to remove all traces of the chemical. For very persistent stains the Javelle water may have to be applied several times, but should be neutralised with oxalic-acid solution after each application.

with exalic-acid solution after each application.

Prepare Javelle water as follows: Dissolve one pound of washing soda in one quart of cold water. To this solution add one-quarter pound of ordinary bleaching powder (calcium hypochlerite). Filter this ilquid through a piece of muslin to remove the sediment. Keep the clear liquid in tightly stoppered bottles in a dark place.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



TT ISN'T necessary to give up our pleasure; let us go ahead with our picnics and our three-day trips and our gardening, just as we have planned.

But surely there would be room even in the midst of all that for a little remembrance, a little sense of gratitude for the service of those whom we used to call affectionately "our boys."

There are many of these men still in hospitals, you know, while others grope their way about in darkness, and numbers are getting accustomed to wooden legs, artificial hands, arms that won't rise above the waist, knees that give way unexpectedly.

Do we have to be reminded of them once a year, by means of a holiday, of bands, of flags and of speeches about a day that is "heavily freighted with sacred and stimulating memories"?

Have we so quickly forgotten the men

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The maker of our clothes has respended constantly to the challenge, 'How shall I make the black or navy blue frock more youthful in line and trimming?" The result of the varied attempts has been wonderfully successful. Our somber frocks now look cheerful as well as chic. Bands of Persian embroidery with

tiny steel buttons are sometimes the offering of cheer to black or navy dress. and usually collar or neck line tries to brighten up the corner where it is. Above a navy Canton crepe selects oyster white crepe as its alleviation.

trenchment, when the purse strings must be held tightly to meet new industrial conditions, eat

Shredded Wheat

with green vegetables, for dinner with sliced bananas, berries or other fruits. Try this diet for a few days and you will be ahead in purse, in health and in strength. Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, prepared in digestible form.

TRISCUIT is the shredded wheat cracker, a crisp whole-wheat toast, eaten with butter or soft cheese.

For the "Lean Season" For the time of re-

for breakfast with milk, for lunch

BRIGHTENS THIS GOWN

CREPE TRIMMING